



RY (right) given an approval of Lynda Hagen's Commencement cap. The big day for the sophomores is June 9.



NO. 29 PASCO, WASHINGTON 2 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1963

Sophomores to Receive Diplomas, Certificates

ONE hundred and six sophomores will receive either diplomas or certificates in the commencement exercises.

will be graduated following:

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Arts and Sciences

James April,

Charles Baker, Clara

Benson, Don-

Marjorie Boutelle,

Freeman, Patricia

glas Campbell,

man, Jane

Cleveland,

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Kay Gabardi, Allene Goffard, Pamela Gove, Larry Gregory, Lynda Hagans, Sheila Hall, Sharon Haptonstall, Marjorie Harp, William Hartley, Joel Hawley,

Suzanne Heideman, William Hewett, Boyd Howard, Harold James Jr., Patricia James, Leslie Jasper, Duane Johnson, Elizabeth Jones, Zilpha Mae Jones, Wiley Knauer,

William Knowles, Gretchen Lee, Elizabeth LePosa, Adeline Lockard, Sheila Lockard, Lynn Lupfer, Dale Mains, Carol Malone, Thomas Martin, Roger Melior,

Susan Metcalf, Woodrow Minick, Dennis Moe, Mike Monahan, Verna Moran, Helen Myers, Palmer McCarter, R. Drue McGinnes, Ronald McKicker, Russell Parker,

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Scholarships To Be Told

SCHOLARSHIPS to be presented to 1963 grads of CBC and returning freshmen will be announced at graduation.

Scholarships include: Richland Women's Club, \$100; WSU room scholarship, \$70; Pasco Kiwanis, \$150; Delta Kappa Gamma, \$135; Pasco PTA, \$135; Pasco Women's Club, \$50; Pasco Ladies Lion Club, \$150; Alpha Tau of Beta Sigma Phi, \$100.

If any student has received a scholarship from another school and would like it announced at the graduation exercises they should contact Mrs. Stappler.

Members of the scholarship committee include: Mrs. Stappler, chairman; Mr. Bjerk, Mrs. Bruns, Miss Cook, Mr. De Young, Mr. French, Mr. Jorgenon, Mr. Koch, and Mr. Van Neil.

7th Annual Commencement Planned at CBC June 9

CBC HOLDS its Seventh Annual Commencement Exercises June 9 at 7 p.m. in the College Bowl.

One hundred and six sophomores will participate in the ceremonies receiving associate degrees in Arts and Sciences or Applied Science or one of three certificates in Practical Nursing, General Education, or Vocational - Technical Education.

The outdoor ceremony will feature as speaker Mr. Glenn Leggett, vice provost of the University of Washington. Mr. Leggett will speak on "The Good Old Days." Invocation and benediction will be given by The Rev. Robert W. Hicks of the Kennewick First Methodist Church.

The program will include the presentation of the Class of 1963 by CBC President Donald T. Rippey. As Jim Graham, sophomore class

president, reads the roll, Mr. L. E. Bonnett, president of the Pasco School Board, will present the diplomas and certificates.

CBC's band will provide processional and recessional music under the direction of Mr. John Fitzpatrick. Mr. Terry Crabbe, director of the college choir, will lead his group in singing "Graduation Days," melody by Howard Ross.

The freshman class will provide ushers for the event, and the Rainbow honorary service organization of Sigma Tau Alpha will hold a reception for graduates and guests immediately following graduation exercises in the student lounge.

Invitations have been extended to many school officials and state political personalities. The ceremonies are open to the public.

Registration Underway For Summer Quarter

SUMMER school registration began Monday, June 3.

Students interested in the summer quarter program should work out a class schedule with either Mr. Haas, Mrs. Stappler, or Mr. Hansen.

Registration fees of \$4.50 per credit hour must be paid at the time of registration. The normal student load for the summer school session is eight credit hours of work; however, permission may be granted to carry a maximum load of 10 hours. Registrations

will be taken in the registrar's office.

Forty-one possible class offerings are listed in the eight page brochure now available in the office. The brochure gives a complete list of subjects, a time schedule and the names of instructors.

There is a possibility that other classes may be added if a sufficient demand develops. An enrollment of ten or more must be secured to continue with any class.

The summer quarter will run for six weeks period starting Wednesday, June 19 and continuing through July 31.

All classes will be 90 minutes in duration and will be held during the morning hours.

Students who have not obtained their copy of the summer school brochure may secure a copy in the office.

R. N. Pinning Set Tomorrow

THE FIRST annual pinning of registered nurses at CBC will take place Thursday, June 6 at 8 p.m. in the lounge.

Mr. Rippey will award the pins which designate that the graduates are from Columbia Basin College School of Nursing.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. Kathleen Morton, pediatrician from Kennewick. The master of ceremonies will be Bob Vogler.

Graduating nurses will be escorted by their "little sisters." Those to be pinned are Kate Bennet, Radine Baker, Ann Clements, Shana Christianson, Jeanetta Donovan, Aileen Goffard, Marjorie Harp, Adeline Lockard, Kathy Rawlins, Jan Smith, Yvette Thomas, Theresa Powers, Bea Ward, and Helen Tamburello.

General chairman is Donna Schroeder. Committee chairmen are: invitations, Marsha Powers and Joan Benhardt; decorations, Jackie Anderson; refreshments, Marylou Mitchell and Ellen Roller; entertainment, Martha Shipman, and programs, Roxanne Knutson.

Assembly Honors Activity Students

THE ANNUAL Awards Assembly was held Wednesday, May 29, in the Grass Bowl. It was presented by Talons, the school pep club.

Master of ceremonies was Dennis Large.

Those presenting awards were: Pyne (baseball), Rodgers (golf), Wooten (tennis), Hansen (track), Racy (girls tennis and bowling), Writz (physics), Schilberg (math), Shaeffer (Phi Beta Kappa), White (RN), Donovan (annual), Stappler (Talons), Fitzpatrick (Fine Arts), Kiehlbauch (Mid Management), De Young (Collegiate), and Mrs. Percy (secretarial science).

Campus Impressions

By Linda Bruzman

ARE YOU a "typical wash-and-wear student"? A letter to the editor of the Moorhead State College newspaper "The Western Mystic" presented a really funny and all-too-true picture of the typical college student. If the shoe fits . . .



Linda

"... His intellectual qualifications are rarely considered when it is decided that he shall attend college. Here in the United States the education is required for the man, not the man for the education.

"The ordinary college student treats classes as a necessary evil. He goes at the beginning of a quarter (to turn in his class card) and once in a while he goes to find out how much has been covered since he last went. He realizes he is in college to get a degree, and this means passing exams. Since he usually rides a curve, he does the minimum amount of work necessary to get over, with perhaps a small margin of safety . . .

"... He is an enthusiastic member of some group of hard drinkers—or says he is—and tends to get stoned on weekends—or says he does. His standard of an educated, well-informed person is one who reads "Time" . . . He prefers publications not on the 'family reading list'.

"... He is an expert at producing reasons (instead of assignments) on time. He is incapable of writing two complete sentences with correct spelling, punctuation and grammar. The foresight necessary to write a whole paragraph—namely, having the idea of where you are going when you begin—is beyond him. If it weren't for true and false and multiple choice questions, he would be at a loss.

"... He wants to marry a girl not quite as intelligent as himself and one whom he suspects has never allowed herself to be kissed twice the same night by anyone but himself.

"... He hopes he won't have to think once he leaves college.

"... He probably will tell his children about the exciting, stimulating life he led at college. He will say, 'It was the place that made me the man I now am'."

IN A MORE SERIOUS LIGHT, a speaker at Sacramento State College contends that one out of six students on campus can count on dying of cancer unless conditions such as the social acceptance of smoking and other relevant factors are eliminated. Sort of makes you stop and think.

AN ITEM of special interest to graduating sophomores:

Pick up your caps and gowns in the Book Store June 6 and 7. Caps and gowns must be returned to the Book Store immediately following graduation exercises. A refund of 75 cents will be given when tassels are returned.

THIS MARKS THE END of another publishing year for the Collegiate staff, and as I put away my whip, I would like to extend many thanks to the cooperative people who make the editions possible. Any newspaper relies on its public for material of interest to readers, and thankfully CBC students have done a lot of things to make the school year interesting.

Throughout the year the staff has undergone many changes with people constantly coming and going. I especially appreciate those who stuck it out for a full three quarters — they worked long and hard.

As a result of their Collegiate experience, five staff members have gained employment with a local newspaper. To them I offer my congratulations. This is certainly a tribute to the wonderful guidance we have received from our adviser, Mrs. Beth Vertrees. The Collegiate literally owes its life to her.

I know now that if I ever want to meet people and make friends, I can depend on newspaper work to give me the opportunity. Some 20-odd columns have slipped out from under my pen during the past year. Of all, this was the hardest to write.

Well, enough sentimentality—can't say it ain't been fun!
FINALS ARE COMING!

106 to Receive Certificates And Diplomas

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Francis Patton, Nancy Jean Pierce, Theresa Powers, Donald Ed Pringle, Lyle Quackenbush, Kathleen Rawlins, Mary Reed, Marsha Reimers, Barbara Reid, Gary Riese,

Joyce Rissberger, Katherine Ritterspacher, Gary Robanske, Robert Safford, Richard Saxton, Virginia Schlagel, Patricia Shelton, Elaine Smith, Janet Smith, Linwood Smith Jr., Stanley Smith, Richard

Spice, Kay Stampe, Bob Stokes, Helen Tamburello, Patrick Terry, Judith Van Hollebeke, Ronald Vocht, Judith Wall, Beatrice Ward,

Henry Warren, Keith Warren, Joan Whitby, Judith Wilhelm, Judith Wilson, Sheredeth Yorgensen.

Associate in Applied Science

Vernon Alcorn, Fred Andrews, James Arbes, Michael Bailey, Richard Beckel, Gary Bliesner, Robert Bliesner, Ronald Bliesner, Larry Brenchley, Arden Dibble, Marie Dixon,

John Eaton, Eugene Gibson, John Hynes, Mike Kisler, Roy LeMaster, Thomas Locati, James Mullin, Jess McCowin, James Pollard, Don Rotan,

David Thompson, John Weeks, Robert Williams, James Workman, Gerardo Yado.

Certificate in Practical Nursing

Lois Anderson, Blanche Belieu, Donna Cooper, Edna Erickson, Mary Haymond, Annabelle Isaacs, Elsie Kau, Myrtle Little,

Ellen McDonald, Esther Miller, Edith O'Dell, Alberta Shill, Sharon Stredwick, Judith Wall, Leatha Winegardner.

Certificate in Vocational Technical Education

Lawrence Dawes, Ronald DeFord, Loren George, Howard McCleary, Richard Paslay, George Pierce.

Certificate of General Education

Eugene Garriott, James Graham, Harold Johnson, Stanley Lattin, Michael McMahon, Diana Rees, Robert Roehr, Cohrab Pirzadeh.

Mr. Oberst to Work In Washington D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C. here I come, chants Mr. Oberst, government teacher since the Center for Education and Politics granted him an internship in Congress for this summer. Mr. Oberst is assigned to the offices of Congresswoman Catherine May and Senator Jackson. He plans to be there some time in August.

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Two Years of Training Ends for Nursing Class

By Diana Rees

CBC WILL present another "first" on June 6. The registered nurses program will pin its first official graduation class. These nurses will have completed two years of long and interesting work.

Of the original class of 27 members, 14 will graduate.

The course started with high school graduates from the classes ranging from 1936 to 1961. Some of these women had never worked inside of a hospital, others had worked as aides and practical nurses.

The students came from as far away as Hilo, Hawaii, but the majority consisted of residents of the Tri-Cities and surrounding areas.

These scholars not only go to school during the school year but also work during the summer and evenings. While other students are having a relaxing and enjoyable summer vacation these arduous students are in training at Medical Lake. During their sophomore year for their lab experience they work in the

evenings at surpitals.

For every hour the nurses work at the hospital other students have hours of lab credit.

This program is different than other programs. In course the student has their room and two year course the student is expected to live on her own.

Unlike the other sophomores, they have one more take before they are registered nurses. The board examination during the month.

As one student says about the school:

"We're all appalled. Some of us are scared. It's been a but enjoyable experience."

Personally I extend my congratulations and best wishes to these hard workers.

Van Niels Plan In Western Europe

By Gary Starkey

JAN AND Sally Van Niel will embark by jet from Seattle June 17, to begin a three months' tour of Western Europe.

Upon arrival in Glasgow, Scotland, the Van Niels will tour Scotland and England.

After the British Isles, Mr. and Mrs. Van Niel will motor through the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Austria, Germany, and Luxembourg. The husband and wife team plan to climax their tour with a flight into Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

Mrs. Van Niel told a Collegiate reporter that the couple has three major reasons for touring Europe: They want to make a dream come true by seeing Europe, they wish to visit Mr. Van Niel's relatives, they seek to visit Europe's finest marine laboratories.

The Van Niels are happy about the opportunity to traverse Europe, but they have been too involved in their teaching capacities at CBC to give much comment on their expectations for this summer.

Their plans do include a tour of caves near Lascaux, France, and caves at San Tan-

der, Spain, which Stone Age paintings. However, the Van Niels be creative travelers with the residence and traveling path.

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SHORT STUFF

By Sam Martinez

OF THE BUSIEST and most successful personalities in the Basin College is Len Pyne. Pyne's official title is athletic director for Hawkville.

means that he has his hands directly or indirectly in all of the different sports. Aside from being athletic director, he also serves as head coach, assistant coach, adviser to students, and to many, as a personal friend.

During basketball season, in which he is assistant coach, he is found in practice as well as during games giving helpful hints to the players.

Since Coach Pyne was named as an All-American in basketball during his college days, the players know they will benefit by listening to his suggestions for improvement.

At the end of the basketball season CBC had won the State title.

Martinez

SPRING CAME FORTH so did Coach Pyne with an baseball hopefuls eyeing the championship and at the keeping Yakima in mind for the Indians were fa- repeat their perennial monopoly of the title.

Hawks had never won the baseball crown—the Div- yes, but never the State. Coach Pyne apparently had for his Hawks for they started big with the opening season.

first game was played against the University of Idaho following week Pyne took his boys to match them at house Washington State, University of Idaho, and State, marking the first time in history the participa- junior college in the Banana Belt Tournament. The ere bettered only by WSU as the Cougars ended with place trophy.

end of the regular season CBC had compiled an record of 20 wins and five losses. Four of the five losses major four-year colleges.

one loss came from (you guessed it) Yakima. Through almost every individual on the team made a spec- tribution. It would take a special edition of the raise the individual performances of the players. rt Stuff manner, this column would like to congratu- ch Len Pyne, his able assistant Wally Brown, and the ned Washington State Junior College Baseball as for the wonderful contributions they have made to Basin College and its sports standings.

OTHER HONOR bestowed upon CBC was the State crown taken by Mrs. Margaret Racy and her now State agratulations are in order to another well deserv- on State championship team.

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Mrs. Stappler Describes Noted Mountaineer's Visit

(Open letter to CBC stu- dents from Mrs. Venetta Stappler, Dean of Women.)

Norman Dyhrenfurth, head of the American expedition that has successfully scaled Mt. Everest has been a guest lecturer on our campus twice in our brief history.

The first time he visited it was a red letter for me. Time was a premium, Mr. Dyhrenfurth was speaking in Yakima in the afternoon and to CBC students in the evening. In order to arrive in Pasco in time, I sent Mr. Stappler flying through space to Yakima to get him.

In the interim, I settled down to preparing dinner for a "mountaineer." This was dinner for not the usual mountaineer, but for a man who had at that time come within 900-feet of the summit of Mt. Everest. I decided on T-bone steaks!

By the time the two arrived from Yakima, my husband had offered to be the next "sherpa" guide for the next expedition into the land of the high Himalayas.

Between bites of steak, the lecture almost started at our dinner table. I finally had to interrupt with the comment that time was passing and that the real lecture was in the Pasco High Auditorium in 20 minutes.

The pictures and lecture that followed were inspirational as life of these rugged men of our greatest out-doors unfolded. Norman Dyhrenfurth is a photographer of great skill also.

Because of his excellent presentation our students invited him back to campus three years ago to lecture and show slides of his second as-

Faculty-Student Softball Game Slated Monday

CIRCLE K, CBC men's service organization, will host a faculty versus male students softball game June 10 at 3 p.m. on the south side of the CBC gymnasium.

The faculty, coached by Mrs. Stappler, CBC Dean of Women, will have their hands full as they must face a carefully selected team chosen by Larry Gregory and Curt Fulwyler, Circle K officers.

CBC students are invited to cheer for their favorite team and the rumor is that the umpires will be girls, selected by the student team.

Grant H. Stringham

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Grades to Reach Homes June 21

SPRING quarter grades will be mailed out on or about June 21 to permanent home addresses of the students.

Students who desire that their copy be mailed to some other address should furnish the office with a change of address.

Outstanding school financial or library obligations will necessitate the withholding of grade records until such obligations have been taken care of.

sault on Everest and his special theory about the "Abominable Snowmen," in which he sincerely believes.

As I read the accounts of the successful past two weeks of this current expedition it is with personal pride that I remember "Dyhrenfurth dined here." Our lecture series provide many great moments for students and faculty for those who value this contribution to CBC campus life.

—Venetta Stappler

P. S. Jake was not a "guide"
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Roving Norwegians Talk to Students

BJORN BRAATEN, 22, and Kaare Anderson, 23, both of Oslo, Norway, paddled their 16-foot Eskimo kayak into Pasco last weekend after three weeks of travel up the Columbia River from Portland, Ore. On Monday, June 3 the fellows sang Norwegian folk tunes and talked lightly about their trip before CBC students gathered in the lounge for a spontaneous assembly. Gary Starkey, ASB president for the 1963-64 school year, acted as emcee.

The Norwegians are on their way to New Orleans, Louisiana, some 4,000 miles away. They hope to arrive at their destination in January, 1964.

Bjorn and Kaare tasted their first American hamburger, discovered water skiing, and watched a baseball game for the first time Wednesday, May 29. The boys are excited about America, and the students of CBC are equally enthusiastic about the Norwegians.

Sophomores Enjoy Retreat

IF YOU ARE a sophomore graduating student and had \$2 you were eligible to go on the sophomore retreat last weekend.

Chaperones almost outnumbered the students. Among them were the Sig Hansens, Stan Whites, George Haas, Jess Howards, Fred Dixon, Patricia Gambling and Elsa Nordin.

The last car to arrive was pushed in by the sophomore ringleader, Jim Graham.

The group rode horses, water skied, hiked, canoed, water biked and swam.

Chef Sig Hansen served rare steak, charcoal potatoes, and unpopped popcorn for supper. Stan White was his assistant.

For breakfast the next morning, while some preferred "K" rations, the rest enjoyed hot ham and eggs cooked over the open fire. With Old Father Time hurrying them on, the group left reluctantly one by one with happy memories.

Rounding out a perfect weekend was Jim Graham, the last to leave.

Blood Mobile Set October 23

CBC HAS BEEN challenged to a bloody duel by Yakima. This will be a school sponsored Blood Mobil, October 23.

A traveling trophy is presented each year to the school that gathers the most pints of blood. Donors must be students on the campus and those under 21 must have their parents consent.



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